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Journal of a Voyage from New Bedford to the South Atlantic Ocean in the Ship Minerva Capt Moses Sampson Master, the Officers and crew consisting of the following persons

No. Henry S. Barker 1st Mate
" Abraham Manchester 2. do
" S. Niles 3. "
" David G. Chadwick
" Abraham R. Gifford } Boat Steerers
Marshall Potts } Colored
John Lewis }
Franklin Hatch Cooper
Richard Sharp Carpenter
George Cleaveland alias John L. Redfield
John Fredericks
George Bird
Seamen
0. 8 James Herald
Denney, Seaman

	John Read
Boy	William Mitchell
	John Swingston
	Albert Mitchell (colored)
	John Cilaghan
	Joseph Long
Green	Joseph Kaney
Hands	Martin Mott
	Hubbard Gale
	Lemuel Shepherd
	Hanson Brown
	James Arrin Irish
Cook	John Francis (Colored)

Manuel and Silva two Portuguese that was shipped at the Island of St Jacinto

Journal of a voyage from N. Bedford to the S. & Pac

Sunday July 3d 1836

At 7. O. clock A M the Steamer Telegraph took the Ship from the harbor, down below the 11 feet bank. In taking our anchor in the harbor we broke the starboard anchor, put it on board of the Pilot boat and sent it ash at ½ past 1 P.M. she returned with another from the Ship Frances Henrietta. Made sail and took our anchor and endeavored to beat out of the Bay the wind from the S.W. at 4 P.M. came in foggy which compelled us to keep the boat a going At 8 P.M. came to Anchor of Robertsons Hole Started a fipe of water into the Butt and furled all sail. During the night stood quarter watches. found that we have a green crew and a number sick which makes it hard working the Ship

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Monday July 4th 1836
Commences with fresh breezes from the S.W. and foggy, at 9 A.M. got under way at 2. P.M. came in very thick and at 3. P.M. came to Anchor, during the night stood anchor watches

Tuesday July 5th 1836
Pleasant breezes from the S.W and very foggy got under way but it came in thick which compelled us to come to anchor for the night near June on of the Elizabeth Islands

Wensday July 6th 1836
In the morning got the ship under way with the wind from the S.W. went through Quicks Hole. at 10. A.M the pilot left us at 12 Meridian Nomans land bore N.E 2½ leges distant

Bedford to the south Atlantic Ocean

Thursday July 7th 1836
Commences with fresh breezes from the W.S.W steering E by N. Middle part much the same latter part very moderate

Freyday July 8th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the W.S.W and fine weather lowered for block fish and killed 4. Middle and latter parts much the same steering E by N

Saturday July 9th 1836
Commences with the wind from the W.S.W. and pleasant weather all hands employed fitting boats &c Middle and latter parts much the same employed killing block fish Breaking out for provisions, & starting water into the Butt &c Steering E by N.

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Sunday July 10th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the E.S.E. and foggy steering the ships on the wind to the N.E.

Monday July 11th 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the S.S.W. and foggy at 11 A.M. lowered for Black fish killed 3 cut them in and stood to the Eastward ——

Tuesday July 12th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the S.S.W. and foggy. Middle and latter parts much the same saw a brig to the N.W. the watch employed fitting rigging &c

to the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Wensday July 13th 1836
Commences with light Breezes from the E. S. E. and pleasant weather. lowered for black fish but could not get fast saw two Brigs. steering the ships on the wind to the S by E. the watch employed boiling the black fish and at Ships Duty

Thursday July 14th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the South and pleasant weather & heavy swell which makes the ship pitch very bad. several of the green hands sea sick. Saw several sails these 24 hours The watch employed at Ships Duty Steering E by S. for the Islands of Cabo and Flores. So ends these 24 hours

Journal of a Voyage from New Bed-

Fryday July 15th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the South with a heavy swell lowered for Black fish took 1 and 1 sun fish at 11 PM spoke a schooner from the Grand Banks of Nowfoundland bound for Marblehead, so end these 24 hours

Saturday July 16th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the S.E; at 6 A.M. lowered a boat in the morning watch and took 1 Black fish The watch employed at Ships Duty Steering full and by to the S.S.W.

Sunday July 17th 1836
Commences with changeable winds and pleasant weather saw a number of ships, bound to the eastward Lat 42.22 N
Lon 56 00 W

Record to the South Atlantic Ocean. continued

Monday July 18th 1836

Commences with changeable weather with fresh breezes from the S.W. at 11 p.M. called all hands and doubled reefed the Topsails and furled the Mainsail, At 7 A.M. close reefed the fore and main Topsails and hoist the Ships to the wind At 12 Shook 2 reefs out of the Topsails and kept the ships to the South East

Tuesday July 19th 1836

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. Steering S.E. Middle & Latter parts much the same, the watch employed Boiling Blackfish and at Ships Duty Saw a Ship to the windward So ends these 24 hours

Journal of a Voyage from New

Wednday July 20th 1836
Commences with Strong Gales from the
N.W. Shook the reefs out of the Topsails
and set the main top-gallant sail
The sail still in sight which is
the Martha & Fair Haven
Middle & Latter parts much the same
Lat by Obs 40.55 N.

Thursday July 21st 1836
Commences with light breze from
the west, steering S.E. by E. with all
sail set to the best advantage
Middle & Latter parts much the same
All hands employed setting up
the standing rigging, the Island
hands to the W. & N.

Bedford to the South Atlantic Ocean

Friday July 22d 1836 —

Commences with light breezes from the W.S.W. saw a large Brig standing to the East with all said set all hands employed setting up standing rigging Middle part the wind hauled to S.S.W. Latter part much the same the watch employed at Ships Duty steering S.E. by E. so ends these 24 hours

Saturday July 23d 1836.

Commences with light breezes from the W.S.W. and pleasant weather steering S.E. by E. Middle part much the same, Latter part the wind hauled to S.W. so ends these 24 hours The watch employed at Ships Duty

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Sunday July 24th 1836
Commences with fresh breezes from SSW and pleasant Middle part much the same At 9 AM lowered for Black fish and caught 3 at 11 AM spoke the Ship Martha Capt Tisker of Fair Haven 20 days out no oil Also the ship Liverpool of New Bedford is in sight The watch employed stripping Black fish

Monday July 25th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the S.W. by S and pleasant, Middle part much the same Latter part the wind hauls to W.S.W. and Clouds Commenced boiling black fish Steering S.E. by E.

to the South Atlantic Ocean continued

Tuesday July 26th 1836

Commences with pleasant gales from W.S.W. quite a number of sail in sight At 6 PM. Spoke the Ship Young Eagle of Nantucket no oil. Middle part Struck the same At 3 AM. Corvo S Flores 4 leagues distant At 11 sent the mate on shore with 1 Bbl of Sp. oil to trade for vegetables saw the Brig Milwood, Russell of New Bedford and Columbia, Smith of New London no oil saw 3 schooners and several Ships names unknown; so ends these 24 Hours

Wensday July 27th 1836

Commences with pleasant gales from the west At 4 PM the boat returned with Pea fowls, potatoes &c made sail and stood for Fayal Middle part fresh breezes, at 7 PM made Fayal & Pico, Bearing S.E. by E. stood in near the land and followed

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Thursday July 28th 1836

Commences with pleasant breezes from the N.W. steered past Fayal and Pico to the island of Gracoisa at 6 P.M. hove the ship to with a whale 3 spouts At 7 A.M. sent the boat with oil for recruits. the ship stand off and on

Friday July 29th 1836

Commences with light breezes and squally; two boats ashore trading for recruits At 5 P.M. stood off and got the capt on shore. At 5 A.M. stood in the harbor and sent a boat on shore to recruit. The ship Julian of N. Bedford also 1 Brig and a schooner in company at 11 A.M. the boat came off from the shore the ship stood out to Sea the Julian in company

Took 2 postages named Silvia and Manuel, and shipped them to stay belong to Gracoisa

to the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Saturday July 30th 1836

Commences with light breeze from the N.W. at 4 PM Steering SSW 6 Leagues distant at 5 PM caught a porpois Middle part light variable winds the Julian in sight; lowered for black fish but did not get fast latter part light breeze from SW by South Steering S.S.E by S.

Sunday July 31st 1836

Commences with light breeze from the S.S.W. Steering S E by E Middle part the wind hauled to E.N.E. Steering S by E. the Julian and 2 schooners still in sight saw a plenty of Grampis and porpoises Ships watch employed at ships Duty so ends these 24 hours

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Monday August 1st 1831
Commences with variable winds several
sail in sight, the island of St Michaels
bearing E. S.E. Distant 15 Leagues the
Indian still in sight Middle and
latter parts much the same steering
S by E. at meridian St Marys shore
E 10 Leagues distant so end these 24 hours

Tuesday August 2d 1831
Commences with light winds SE by E
steering on the wind to the southward
A Bark in sight on our weather bow
steering the same as we are, the Indian
not in sight Middle and latter
parts much the same the watch
employed at ships Duty

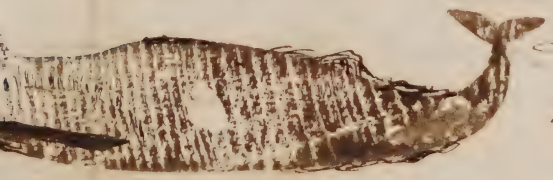
in the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Wensday August 3d 1836

Commences with light winds from the E. S.E. steering on the wind to the southward Middle and latter parts Wnesh the same. lowered the S. Boat and caught a turtle the watch employed at ships duty

Thursday August 4th 1836

Commences with light winds from E S E steering to the S. Middle part the wind hauled to the N.E. E. steered S by E. At 8 A.M. raised a School of Sperm whales cut 9 lowered 4 boats and struck one to the Starboard boat killed him and took him along side and commenced cutting so ends these 24 hours Lat 35. 15 S.



Long 23. 10 W.

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Fryday August 5th 1836
Finished cutting the whale and at
8 P.M. set the watch and commenced
boiling the Ship laying to with the
main Topsail aback, Middle and
Strong breezes from the N.E. at 6
A.M. Braced full and steered to the South
all hands employed &c so ends these 24 hours

Saturdy August 6th 1836
Commences with Strong breezes from E
N.E. steering S. All hands employed boiling
at 7 P.M. set the watch, finished Boiling
at 11 P.M. Latter part strong gale from N.E
and cloudy also squalls with some rain
the watch employed breaking out
After hold &c So ends these 24 hours

to the South Atlantic Ocean Continued—

Sunday August 7th 1836
Commences with strong gales from the
N E and cloudy, Middle and Latter part
much the same; the watch at Ships Du
steering the ship South Lat 26.11 &c

Monday August 8th 1836
Commences with pleasant gales from the N. E.
Middle and latter part much the same steer
S. All hands employed stowing down, the Whale
made 38 Bbls

Tuesday August 9th 1836
Commences with fresh gales from the S and bay
steering S.W. Middle and latter parts
much the same, at 8 AM kept the
ship off to S.W. by S. for the Cape de Verd
islands the watch employed at
Ships Duty so ends these 24 hours

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Wednesday August 10th 1836
Commences with strong breezes from the N.E. and hazy steering S.W. by S Middle and latter part moderate the same

Thursday August 11th 1836
Commences with Pleasant gales from the N.E. steering W.S.W. at 3 P.M. passed a large steering S. by W. with all sail set. At 11 P.M. Lowe the lead sails aback. At 5 A.M. braced full and at Daylight made the Isl.de. sable bearing W by S stood in near the land and sent a boat on shore after sand, also 1 Boat to catch fish at Meridian the boats returned with a plenty of fish &c so ends these 24 hours

to the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Fryday August 12th 1836

Commences with pleasant gales from the N.E. worked the Ship close in to the Land. At 3 P.M. A Boat came off from the shore containing Several Portugues all of which Spoke considerable English. We saw large quantities of Salt stacked which is the greatest article of export from the Cape De, Verd Islands. We also saw a Rail Road leading from the Shore, to the Salt ponds which is about 1 mile At 7 P.M. stood off at 1/4 P.M. tacked and stood in for the Land At 8 P.M. sent 2 boats on shore to trade but could not trade to any advantage bought a few fowls. a Goat was killed at 10 P.M. 1 Boat came off In standing down for the village, the wind a little free, when we were near the Shore and nearly down to the village we have the Breakers ahead but before the Steps'n head way she struck slightly more Sick and stood off to other Boat returned at 11 P.M.

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Saturday August 13th 1836
Commences with light breezes from the N.E.
At ½ past 12 lowered for Black fish but did
not get fast At Sunset Bonnieste bore
E.S.E. 2½ Leagues distant, Middle Last mate
the same, steering S.W. by W. for the Isle of Flay
at 2 A.M. hove the head sails aback waiting
for day light. At 7 A.M. the island bore
S.W. 2 Leagues distant At 9 A.M. the capt
went on shore in the S. boat loaded
with old Bread to trade for pecuits
&c Ends these 24 hours, with the Ship
standing off and on

Sunday August 14th 1836
Commences with pleasant calm from the N.E.
At 1 P.M. the boat returned with Pigs
Goats &c at 2 sent the boat on shore again
2 boats came to the ship which belong on

South Atlantic Ocean Continued

from which we bought Pigs Goats Fowls. Pumpkins Bananas, Cocanuts, &c At 6 P.M. the boat returned having the Captain on shore. Braced full and Stood off until Midnight when we tacked and stood in again. At 7 A.M. hove the Log gards a back and at 5 sent the boat on shore at 11 She returned with the Capt. also a plenty of Pigs Goats and cocanuts, also 2 shore boats to trade So ends thes 24 hours.

Monday August 15th 1836

Commences with Pleasant gales from the S.E. At 12 P.M. squared away for St Jago steering S.W. by W. at 7 P.M. the Island of St Jago bore S.W. 8 Leagues distant Middle part Calm and some foggy At 10 A.M. sent the boat on shore with our Letters for home and to buy Oranges, Bananas, cocanuts, &c so ends these 24 hours. the boat still a shore

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Tuesday August 16th 1836

Commenced with light winds from the N.E.
At ½ past 3 PM. the boat returned loaded
with fruit and reported the vessels at
anchor to be the Bria Elizabeth of and for
New York and a small schooner under
Spanish colors Middle part variable winds
the ship standing off and on to keep up against
the current. At 8 AM. sent the boat on
shore with the captain at 9 went along
side of the Elizabeth took her long boat
alongside of our ship and at two trips
take our oil and put it on board the Elizabeth
to be landed at N York. we now have
on board a great plenty of Hogs, Goats, Sheep
fowls, Pumpkins, Oranges, Plantains, Bananas
cocoanuts &c

South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Wednesday August 17th 1836
Stood off and on for the boat at ½ past 5 P.M. She returned. And we steered S.S.W. with a light wind from E.S.E. Middle and latter parts much the same

Thursday August 18th, 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the N.E. steering S.S.W. Middle and latter parts much the same steering S by W Lat 12-10, N

Friday August 19th, 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the N.E. steering S by W. Middle and latter parts much the same Lat 11-36, N.

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Saturday August 20th 1836.

Commences with light winds from the S.W.
steering by the wind to the S.E. at 9 P.M. the
wind hauled to W by S. we steering S by W.
at 10 A.M. the wind veered to N.W.b
Still steering S by W. sperm. for 24 hours Lat 10.30. N.

Sunday August 21st, 1836.

Commences with pleasant Gales from the
N.W. steering S by W. middle much the same
latter part wind varies from N.W. to W. with squalls
accompanied with rain, some several Finbacks
Lat 9.06 S.

Monday August 22d, 1836.

Commences with fresh gales varing from S.W by W
to N.W. with squalls and rain Middle
and latter parts much the same
Steering S by W. so ends these 24 hours

the South Atlantic Ocean continued.

Tuesday August 23d, 1836.
Commences with strong breezes from S.W. by S. steering by the wind to S.E. by S. at 10. P.M. passed a Brig stand S.E. Latter part very strong winds — So ends these 24 hours, Lat 5, 56 N.

Wednesday August 24th, 1836;
Commences with Pleasant gales from the S.W. steering by the wind to the S.S.E. Middle and latter parts much the same At 5 A.M. saw a Ship and two Brigs. the watch at Ships Duty, Lat 5°15 N.

Thursday August 25th, 1836;
Commences with pleasant gales from S.S.W. to W.N.W. Middle and Latter parts much the same saw a Ship to Leeward: the watch employed Netting yarns &c. Lat 4,02 N.

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Fryday August 26th, 1836.

Commences with strong winds varing from S.S.W. to W.S.W. Steered to the S.E. on a wind by the wind. At 5 P.M. saw a ship standing to the North Middle and latter parts much the same. At 5 A.M. saw a Bark showing French Colors. the watch nothing more &c

Long 16.12 W. Lat 2.52 N

Saturday August 27th 1836

Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.W. Steering by the wind to S.E. saw a ship to the westward At 5 P.M. took in fore and mizen Top Gallant sails At 8 P.M. tacked Ship and stood to the eastward At 11 A.M. passed a Brig standing to the westward The watch employed at Ships Duty

Lat 2.07 N

Long 17.17 W.

the South Atlantic Ocean. Continued.

Sunday August 28th 1836

Commences with pleasant breezes from the South steering by the wind to W. & W. with all sail set, to the best advantage. Middle and latter parts very light winds from S. S.E. steering S.W. saw 3 sails these 24 hours

Lat 1.25 N Long 17.27 W.

Monday August 29th 1836

Commences with light breezes from S.S.E. steering by the wind to S.W. Middle and latter parts much the same At 8 did. All hands commenced breaking out water and shifting it into the hatchway. A Brig and a Bark in sight

Lat 0.53 N.

Tuesday August 30th, 1836

Commences with a light breeze from S.E. steering S.W. by W. At 7 P.M. finished starting water At 5 P.M. A fine wind Middle and latter parts much the same At 8 A.M. spoke the Brig Cypher 9 days from Salem from the coast of Africa short of provisions gave them 1 Bbl of Beef and 1 Flour

Lat 0.06 S.

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Wensday August 31st 1836
Commences with strong breezes from E.S.E.
steering S.W. by W. Passed a ship steering N.W.
Middle and Latter parts much the same
At 4 last P.M. took in fore and mizen Top Gallant sails
Lat 2.01 S

Thursday September 1st 1836
Commences with strong winds from S.S.E steering
S.W. by W. Middle and Latter parts much
the same Lat 4.08 S.

Fryday September 2d 1836
Commences with Strong winds from S.S.E steering
S.W. by W. Middle part the same Latter part
some squally Lat 6.20 S.

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Saturday September 3., 1836.

Commences with strong gales from E. S.E steering S.W by W
Middle and the same Latter part moral handsome
S.E. At 4 A.M. took in fore and Mizen Top Gallant sails
and altered our course to S.W. Lat 8. 55 S. Long 29. 19 W.

Sunday September 4th, 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from S.E. steering S.W by S
At 9 P.M. set the fore and mizen top gallant sails
middle and latter parts much the same

Lat 11.30 S. Long 30.16 W.

Monday September 5th, 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from S.E. steering S.W by S
Middle part Strong gales took in top gallant sails
and Fib also single reefed the Topsails. Latter part
more moderate shook out the reefs, set the
Main top gallant Sail and Fib.

Lat 13.49. S

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Tuesday September 6th 1836

Commences with strong Gales from E.S.E. at 1 P.M. took in Main T. Gallant sail at 5 took in Fib and double reefed the topsails steering S.W. by S. Middle and latter parts very squally

Lat 16-12 S.

Wednesday September 7th 1836

Commences with strong gales from the E.S.E. and squally at 4 P.M. passed 2 Barks and an English Bark at 7 P.M. set the Fib and shook 1 reef and of the main topsail steering S.W. by W. Lat 18.22 S. Long 35-19 W.

Thursday September 8th 1836

Commences with strong gales from E.S.E. at 6 P.M. took in sail and hove the ship to under double reefed main topsail and foremast staysail, second quarter watches, latter part more moderate at 6 A.M. made sail, steering W. sent down

Lat 18.24

to the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Fryday September 9th. 1836:
Commences with pleasant gales from E.S.E. steering W. At 6 P.M. took in sail and hove the ship under short sail At 6 A.M. made sail again and Steered S.S.W. At 11 A.M. passed a brig steering French colors
Lat 19.08 S

Saturday September 10th. 1836:
Commences with pleasant gales from East steering S by W Middle and latter parts squally and raining with variable winds No Observation

Sunday September 11th. 1836.
Commences with raining and squally weather Middle part much the same. Latter parts Strong Gales from the South steering on the wind to the eastward saw a plenty of fin backs also humpback backs
Lat 22.05. S.

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Monday September 12th. 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the South
steering on the wind to the Eastward
Middle part the same. Latter part calm and
pleasant weather Lat 22.25. Long 37.10 W.

Tuesday September 13th. 1836.
Commences with Calm weather at 6 P.M.
a light breeze from the S.E. steering S.S.W.
Latter part the same saw several finbacks

Wednesday September 14th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant Gales from the S.
Middle part the same at 2 A.M. the
wind headed to W by S steered on
the wind to the Southward
Lat 25.27.8
Long 37.11. W.

6 the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Thursday September 15th, 1836;
Commences with light breezes from the West
steering by the wind to the southward
middle and latter part nearly calm Lat 26.00 S

Friday September 16th, 1836,
Commences with light breezes from the S.S.E. steering
by the wind to the S.W. Middle part Calm &
latter part light breezes from N.E steering S.S.W.
Lat 26.48. S

Saturday September 17th, 1836,
Commences with strong gales from the N.E
steering S.S.W. Middle part much the
same latter part the gales increases
we took in sail accordingly no Obs this Day

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Sunday September 18th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.E.
steering S.S.W. Middle part the wind haules
to the N.N.W. Latter part more moderate and
clear weather Lat 34.30 S. Long 39.00 W.

Monday September 19th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the
N. steering S.S.W. Middle and Latter parts
very strong gales, hove in sail to a double
reefed main Topsail. thick and foggy
Lat 33.02.

Tuesday September 20th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the W.S.W.
steering S.S.W. at 5 A.M. it commenced
blowing a strong gale from the S.S.E.
hove the ship to under close reefed
main Topsail and storm sails
Lat 34.15 S

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Wensday September 21st. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the South
Middle part more moderate, some rain and
squally, during the night stood South crews
At 6 A.M. called all hands and made sail
steering to the eastward Lat 34.24 S

Thursday September 22d. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the S.W.
steering on the wind to the S. Eastward At 6 PM
took in sail, and at 6 A.M. made sail again
as we are now on the whale ground, Middle
and latter hauls light winds Lat 34.35

Fryday September 23d. 1836.
Commences with a light breeze from the
E.S.E. steering S.S.W. At 6 P.M. took in sail
as usual latter part the same
Lat 34.50 S

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Saturday September 24th. 1836.
Commences with light variable winds, we are working the ship to the south. Middle part took in sail. Latter part same as the first. Lat 35-03

Sunday September 25th. 1836.
Commences with Pleasant wyles from the N.N.E. steering S. middle and Latter parts the same. Saw some Brit and Fin backs
Lat 36.18 & Long 37-40 W.

Monday September 26th. 1836.
Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. steering S. At 6 P.M. took in sail as usual. Middle and latter parts the same saw a Bark showing English Colors
Lat 38-24 S.

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Tuesday September 27th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the East
Steering S by E. At 6 P.M. tacked Ship and stood
to the N.N.E. Middle and latter parts
strong gales from E.N.E. shortened sail accordingly
Lat 37.53. S.

Wednesday September 28th 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the E.N.E.
and rainy. Middle part shortened sail
Latter part more moderate Lat. 38.04. S.

Thursday September 29th. 1836.
Commences with fresh gales from the E.N.E.
Middle part the wind hauled to the N.
Latter part strong gales from N.N.E.
steering to the Eastward. No Obs.

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Friday September 30th 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.E. At
6 P.M. have the ship to under very short sail
Middle and latter parts the same

Saturday October 1st, 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.E.
Middle part the wind hauls to S.W and clear
light variable winds during the latter part
7 A.M. lowered 4 Boats and chased 2 Right
whales but could not get fast
dist out 1 Black fish to the starboard Boat
Lat 37.05 S. Long 38.13. W.

Sunday October 2d. 1836.
Commences with calm weather. Middle the same
at 8 A.M. lowered 4 Boats for a whale, struck
him to the Bowboat, killed and took him
along side and commenced cutting
Lat 37.5 S Long 37.40 W

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Monday October 3d. 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from the S.W. finished cutting and at 4 P.M. commenced boiling. Middle part raing and squally. At 9 P.M. Latter part pleasant with very light winds. all hands employed boiling.

Tuesday October 4th. 1836.

Commences with calm weather, still boiling. Middle part strong gales from the N.E. Also squally with some rain. Latter part heavy gales. put 60 Bbls of Oil in the blubber room. It blowed and rained so hard that we had to coal down.

Wensday October 5th. 1836.

Commences with a heavy gale from the N.E. and raing. Middle part more moderate and some raing. At 3 A.M. got the rear is underway and finished boiling. Broke out in the fore hatchway and began to stow down the oil so ends these 24 hours.

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Thursday October 6th. 1836.

Commences with calm raing weather At ¼ of an hour passed meridian lowered 4 boats for a whale struck him to the Larboard boat fitted and took him alongside, whilst work around the whale, he stove the bow boat commenced cutting during which time it was very raing & unpleasant. at 7 P.M. lashed down for the night At 5 A.M. finished cutting the weather still raing and a strong gale from the N.E. Lat 36.35 S. Lon 37.10 W.

Friday October 7th. 1836.

Commences with fresh gales from the N.W. At 6 P.M. began to boil Middle part Strong gales from the N.W. After the wind the same with a heavy swell At 11 A.M. stopped boiling because the ship rolled so bad that we could not keep any oil in the pots

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued.

Saturday October 8th. 1836.
Commences with heavy gales from the S.S.W. all sail stripped it being so rugged. At 7 AM. began to heil and at 5 PM all finished Bailing. after which we began to stow down Lat 35, 05. S.

Sunday October 9th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the S.W. steering on the wind to the S.S.E. All hands employed stowing in the fore hatchway and mending the Boat Middle and Latter parts the same finished stowing Lat. 35. 44. S. Long. 38.55. W.

Monday October 10th 1836.
Commences with fresh gales from the S.S.W. steering on the wind to the eastward. Middle and Latter parts much the same all hands employed scrubbing hose. saw 2 whales going fast to the S.W.

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Tuesday October 11th 1836.

Commences with strong gales from S.S.W. heading on the wind to S.E. lowered for whales which were going to windward very fast but we could not get fast. Middle part the wind hauled to W.S.W. and squally latter part the same steering S.W. Lat 36-5 S. Long 36.16 W.

Wensday October 12th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the W. Middle part squally with some rain. Latter part more moderate

Thursday October 13th 1836.

Commences with light breezes from the Westward and rainy At 3 P.M. lowered the starboard boat, struck and killed a whale. but he sunk, immediately Middle part much the same. Latter part strong gales from the N.N.W.

Lat 35. 36. S.

4 the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Fryday October 14th. 1836.
Commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.W. and rainy thick weather Middle and latter parts it blowed a heavy gale from the N.N.W. and rainy the ship heading N. E. by E. the ship under short sail

Saturday October 15th. 1836.
Commences with a heavy gale from the N.W. by W. and rainy the ship still hove to heading N.E. by E. Middle and Latter parts the same

Sunday October 16th. 1836.
Commences with heavy gales from the N.W. by W. Middle part the same with a plenty of rain, Latter part more moderate with the wind from the W.N.W. steering N.E. by E. under double reefed topsails

Lat 37°. 1 S
Long 33. 26 W

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Monday October 17th. 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from the W.N.W. steering S.E. Middle part the same latter part squally with some rain saw several finback steering N.E. Lat 38.40 S

Tuesday October 18th. 1836.

Commences with strong breeze from W.N.W. steering S.E. at 8 P.M. Spoke the Ship Thorn Havens of Stonington with 500 Bbls Middle and latter parts squally with some rain Lat 37.34 S

Wensday October 19th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the S.W. also squally and rainy Middle and latter parts very strong gales the watch employed repairing the Fore Spencer and Fit

Lat 36.48. S.

to the South Atlantic Ocean continued

Thursday October 20th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the west with heavy
squalls and rain Middle part much the same
Latter part more moderate steering on the wind to
the north Lat 36° 12. S.

Fryday October 21st. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the west and squally
Middle part the same, Latter part more moderate
with the wind from S.W. Lat 36° 15. S.

Saturday October 22d. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from S.W. At 5 P.M.
Spoke the Ship Fanny of Saghabor with 100 Bbls S.O.
Middle part more moderate, Latter part pleasant
gales from E.S.E. At 7 A.M. lowered for 3 whales
and struck 1 to be Starboard boat killed and
took him alongside and cut him in
the saw 2 Ships and 1 Bark Lat 36.24 S.

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Sunday October 23d. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the S.E.
commenced boiling. 3 ships in sight
Middle and latter part the same
Lat 36.19.S Long 31.29.W

Monday October 24th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the South East
finished boiling. 3 sails still in sight. Middle and
Latter parts fresh gales from the W.S.W. all
hands employed stowing in the fore hatchway.
Spoke the Bark Monmouth of Cold Spring with 2 whales

Tuesday October 25th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the west
finished stowing the oil below. Middle part
very heavy gales from the westward. Latter part
more moderate steering on the wind to
the southward

Lat 37.06 S.

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Wensday October 26th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gale from S.W. lowered 3 Boats for whales but could not get fast Middle part Calm Latter part light breezes from S.S.W. at 9 A.M. lowered 3 boats for a whale but did not get fast, employed mending T Sails &c, Lat 36.58

Thursday October 27th. 1836.
Commences with strong breeze from S.E. Middle and Latter parts strong gale and rainy. Spoke the Ship Orientical of Harvre with 1 whale

Fryday October 28th. 1836.
Commences with fresh gales from the west, Middle part much the same. Latter part, more moderate at 9 A.M. lowered for 2 whales and succeeded in striking and killing one to the Starboard boat, and took him Along Side so ends these 24 hours—

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Saturday October 29th 1836.

Commences with light breezes from the westward,
cut in the whale saw a ship bodies, at 1 P.M.
commenced boiling Latter part calm, saw a ship
sailing. lowered 2 Boats for 2 whales but could
not get fast

Sunday October 30th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant calm from the North
lowered for saw it, but could not get fast
we spoke the boats of the Kinghum of New
London with 3 whales, at 5 P.M. lowered
again and fastened to the Larboard Boat
that in steading his flukes cut the line and
he got clear. Middle part strong gales from
North, at 12 P.M. it blew so rugged that we
could down and stopped boiling
Latter part a heavy gale from the same
quarter

The South Atlantic Ocean Continued —

Monday October 31st. 1836.
Commences with heavy gales from the N.W. and so rugged that we could not boil. Middle and latter part much the same

Tuesday November 1st. 1836.
Commences with a heavy gale from the W. S.W. with a tremendous swell. Middle part moderate shook reef out Fore Topsail and set the same at 11 P.M. began to boil again. Latter part very heavy gale from the west. saw several whales near the ship. finished boiling Lat 36.50 S.

Wensday November 2.d 1836.
Commences with a heavy gale from the westward the ship hove to under close reefed Main Fore & Stern staysails Middle part much the same. Latter part more moderate. set double reefed Topsails
Lat 36.45

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Thursday November 3d. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. steering S.W. All hands employed stowing down oil. Middle and latter parts the same

Fryday November 4th. 1836.

Commences with light winds from the westward and foggy. Middle part strong breezes and rainy. Latter part more moderate with squalls and rain steering E.S.E.

Saturday November 5th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the westward & rainy saw a sail. Middle part the same At 5 A.M. saw 2 Ships and several finbacks At 8 A.M. saw a Dead Whale, lowered 2 boats and put on a tail rope and took him along side the Whale's lips and a large piece were cut by the sharks. Cut the whale in so ends these 24 hours

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued —

Sunday November 6th. 1836.
Commences with strong breezes from the N.N.W. steering S.W. All hands employed bailing. Middle and latter parts the same, finished bailing at 10 A.M.
Lat 37°02 S. Long 27°.28 W.

Monday November 7th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.W. saw a plenty of whales lowered twice but could not get fast Middle part steady with a heavy rain at 9 A.M. commenced storing oil. lowered twice for whales but could not get fast

Tuesday November 8th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the S.W. and rainy lowered for a whale but could not get at lowered the Starboard boat, struck and killed one and took him alongside. Middle and latter parts strong breezes from S.S.E. so rugged that we

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Wensday November 9th 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from the S.S.E. and still engaged. At 2 P.M. spoke the Dutch Barque Petrea of Rotterdam, no oil Middle part pleasant breezes At daybreak commenced cutting. At 8 A.M. lowered the starboard boat and succeeded in striking and killing a whale, took him alongside and finished cutting the first whale and commenced boiling.

Thursday November 10th 1836

Commences with light variable winds all hands employed boiling and cutting in the whale finished cutting and at 8 P.M. set the watch, Middle and latter parts much the same

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Fryday November 11th, 1836:
Commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E.
Middle part very light winds the Dutch Ship
still in Sight, saw whales to Windward
Latter part strong gales from the S.E and rainy

Saturday November 12th, 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the S.E. at 2 P.M.
finished bailing Middle and Latter parts fresh
gales from S.E. and very rugged. lowered for whales
and fastes to the Starboard boat, it being so rugged
that we had to cut from him

Sunday November 13th, 1836.
Commences with strong breezes from the S.E.
lowered twice but could not get fast. Middle
and Latter parts light winds from the S.S.E.
lowered for whales but could not get fast
all hands employed stowing down Oil —

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Monday November 14th. 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the S.S.E.
lowered for whales but could not get fast
At 2 P.M. finished stowing down the oil, Middle
and latter parts nearly calm, lowered for
whales but could not get fast.

Tuesday November 15th. 1836.
Commences with light variable winds at 1 P.M.
lowered for a whale, got within 1/2 mile to the
Bow Boat, but was chased, Middle
and latter parts much the same lowered
but could not get fast—

Wednesday November 16th. 1836.
Commences with light winds from the S.S.E.
Middle and latter parts strong gales from
the S.S.E. At 6 A.M. lowered for a whale
but could not get fast. Lat 36.50 S.
Long 362 W.

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Thursday November 17th, 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the S.E. steering S.S.W. Middle part squally with some rain latter part much the same; lowered the S. Boat for a whale but could not get fast Lat 37.38.S

Fryday November 18th, 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the S.E. steering E.N.E. Middle and latter parts much the same; lowered for a whale but could not get fast

Saturday November 19th, 1836.
Commences with light variable winds; lowered for a whale and got slightly past to the S.W. Boat but about Sunset the crew drew from him. Middle and Latter parts much the same Latter part fresh breezes from the W.N.W. lowered for a whale but could not get fast

Lat 37.25.S.
Long 26.25.W.

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Sunday November 20th. 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from the W.N.W. At 11 A.M. lowered the Boat for a whale but could not get fast, after lowered the L Boat and succeeded in striking and soon killed him took him along side and shortened sail the Starboard Boat was badly stove while killing the whale, saw a ship cutting to the Leeward. Middle and latter parts much [illegible] cut in the whale, and commenced boiling.

Lat 37° 18. S.

Monday November 21st. 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from the westward all hands employed boiling. saw 1 whale to the windward Middle part much the same latter part strong breezes from the W.N.W. saw 1 whale going to the windward were fast all hands employed boiling

Tuesday November 22d, 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the W.N.W. At 4 P.M. finished bailing out 2 Shifts to Leward of which was raising Middle part pleasant gales Latter part light variable winds Lowered twice for whales but could not get fast, all hands employed, stowing down oil

Wensday November 23d, 1836.

Commences very light breezes from the S.W. At 8 P.M. finished stowing. at 4 P.M. lowered the quarter boats got fast to the Starboard Boat was killed the whale also got slightly fast to the Larboard Boat, but soon drawed, saw a plenty of whales and they seemed to be at home. At 7 P.M. took the whale alongside Middle part light gales and some foggy. Latter part strong breezes and foggy. saw a ship to Leward out in the whale. also lowered the Bow Boat but could not get fast ——

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Thursday November 24th. 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from the North and foggy. All hands employed bailing. Middle and Latter parts much the same, saw a ship to Leward

Friday November 25th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the N.W. at 2 P.M. Spoke the ship Tenedos, Smith of New Bedford 17 months out 2700 Bbls 250 of it Sperm. at 4 P.M. lowered the Boat but could not get fast Middle and Latter parts strong gales from the S.W. and very rugged. commenced stowing down Oil

Lat 36.-07.8.

Saturday November 26th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the S.W. All hands employed stowing at 5 P.M. finished stowing Middle part the same Latter part strong gales from the S. and rugged. All hands employed scraping Decks. lowered for 3 whales but could not get fast

The South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Sunday November 27th. 1836.
Commences with strong breezes from the S. saw several whales, lowered and struck 1 to the windst Boat filled and took him along side Middle part more moderate. Latter part very calm lowered for whales but could not get fast cut in the whale, so ends these 24 hours

Monday November 28th. 1836.
Commences with light breezes from the Eastward lowered for whales struck 1 to the Larboard boat killed him and took him Alongside saw a plenty of whales. cut in the whale. Middle part strong breeze from the N. Latter part much the same lowered three got slightly fast to the S. boat. All hands employed bailing &c Lat 35.06. S.

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Tuesday November 29th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the West
Middle part strong breezes, lowered for whales
but could not get fast. latter part strong gales
from the N. employed Boiling

Wensday November 30th, 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the Westward
All hands employed boiling and stowing down
At 7 P.M. it was so rugged and windy that we
carled down Middle and latter part the night

Thursday December 1st. 1836
Commences with strong gales from the westward and a
very heavy sea At 8 P.M. began to boil again
Middle and latter parts more moderate
finished boiling and began to stow down

Lat 35-25. S.

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Fryday December 2d. 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from the West all hands employed stowing. Middle part much the same. Latter part strong gales lowered for a whale but could not get fast. All scraping hard and stowing down

Saturday December 3d. 1836.

Commences with strong gales and squally. finished stowing Middle part much the same. Latter part more moderate. Lowered for whales but did not get fast, stove the L Boat with a whale head that came up under her Lat 35, 27, S. Long 23 38 W.

Sunday December 4th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales. saw a plenty of whales lowered and tried to the nearest Boat, but soon got loose again. At 4 P.M. spoke the Ship North America. Cox. of Wilmington. Del. 4 whales Middle and Latter parts the same at 8 A.M. Lowered for whales but could not get fast

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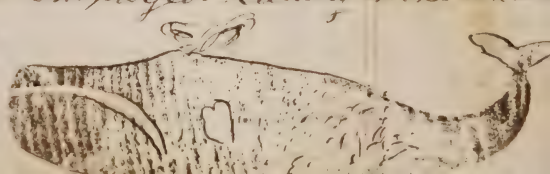
Monday December 5th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant breezes from the N.
still in company with the N. America
saw a plenty of whales lowered but could not
get fast Middle and Latter parts much the same
lowered for whales but could not get fast

Tuesday December 6th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from the N.W.
lowered for whales, struck and killed 1 to the S.B.
1 to the L.B. 1 to the B.B. and killed 1 loose whale which
turned up to the windward, the waist was badly
stove when working about a loose whale
At 5 P.M. to the 3 whales alongside, rove the falls
Gies and got ready for cutting; the N.A. still in sight
Middle part strong breezes and foggy. Latter
part foggy. All hands employed cutting in the whale



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Wensday December 7th. 1836.

Commences with strong breezes and foggy at 7 P.M. finished cutting. cleared of Decks and at 12 AM commenced boiling Latter part much the same

Thursday December 8th. 1836.

Commences with variable winds and rainy. Middle part much the same. Latter part pleasant breezes all hands employed boiling and stowing 2 Ships in sight

Fryday December 9th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant breezes all hands employed boiling Middle and Latter parts much the same. 2 Ships and a Bark in sight. 1 Ship and the Bark was boiling All hands employed Boiling Lowered for whales but could not get fast

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Saturday December 10th 1836

Commences with pleasant weather. saw the Bark and 1 Ship take a whale each at 3 PM. lowered to Starboard boat struck and killed a whale took him alongside At 9 PM finished boiling Latter part much the same all hands stowing. Spoke the Bark Alex. Mansfield of Hudson with 3 whales.

Sunday December 11th. 1836.

Commences with good weather all hands employed boiling Middle and Latter parts much the same

Monday December 12th. 1836.

Commences with good weather all hands employed boiling at 9 PM. lowered for a whale. struck one to the Starboard boat at 9 PM. took him alongside Middle part much the same finished boiling and cut in the whale

the South Atlantic Ocean Continued

Tuesday December 13th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales and raining. Middle part very heavy. Latter part strong gales all hands stowing in the after hole — —

Wensday December 14th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the North All hands employed boiling, the Bark still in sight Middle and latter parts much the same. —

Thursday December 15th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the North and very rugged saw a plenty of whales but too rough to lower All hands employed boiling and setting up shooks &c 5 P.M. lowered the Larboard boat and struck a whale soon killed and took him alongside Middle part much the same with the wind from the W.N.W. at ½ past 12 finished boiling Latter part All hands employed stowing in the after hatchway

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Friday December 16th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the westward
all hands employed cutting in the whale. the
Bark still in sight Middle part strong gales
and rainy At 2 P.M. cooled down because
it rained. Latter part much the same
saw a plenty of whales but to rough to lower

Saturday December 17th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the west. At 5 P.M.
began to boil again. Middle part much the same
Latter part nearly calm. lowered twice but could
not get fast employed stowing and boiling

Sunday December 18th 1836.

Commences with pleasant weather lowered for
whales but did not get fast after got fast to the
Boiling
Boat killed him but he sank to the deep finished
Middle and Latter parts much the same. chased whales
but could not get fast employed stowing down—

the South Atlantic Ocean

Monday December 19th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.W. and raining employed stowing at 2 P.M. finished found that we have 1220 Bbls of whale Oil. Middle part much the same Latter part strong gales from N.N.W. all hands employed scraping bone.

Tuesday December 20th. 1836.
Commences with strong gales from the N.N.W. and raining. Middle part much the same. Latter part more moderate, lowered for whales but could not get fast, employed washing ship

Wensday December 21st 1836
Commences with light winds and foggy weather lowered for whales but could not get fast. spoke the Ship Commodore Preble of Lynn with 1150 Bbls of oil. Middle part much the same. Latter part pleasant weather at 9 A.M. lowered the Larboard Boat struck and killed a whale and took him alongside

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Thursday December 22d. 1836.
Commences with pleasant gales from the westward out in the whale and at 6 P.M. began to hail Middle and Latter parts strong breeze and raining; saw a Bark. Still hailing

Friday December 23d. 1836.
Commences with strong breezes from the west Middle part much the same at 1 A.M. finished hailing. Latter part pleasant. chased whales but could not get fast. saw 4 ships all hands employed scraping bone

Saturday December 24th. 1836.
Commences with pleasant weather. lowered for whales, got fast to the Larboard boat but soon got loose employed handling bone Middle and Latter parts much the same spoke the North American. she has taken 5 whales since we saw her last all hands stowing down

the South Atlantic Ocean continued

Sunday December 25th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant gales from the N.N.E. chased whale but could not get fast saw several ships take whales Middle and Latter parts cloudy weather Lowered for whales but could not get fast

Monday December 26th. 1836

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather chased a whale but could not get fast. the Ship in company. Middle and latter parts much the same spoke the Ship Nahant; Church of Lynn 70 Bbls sperm oil. got Letters papers &c from her

Tuesday December 27th. 1836.

Commences with pleasant weather chased a whale but could not get fast. Still in company with the Nahant & Ship America, Middle and latter parts the same Lowered for whales but could not get fast. saw the ship C. Bibb take a whale. All hands employed Boats and the foresail

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Wensday December 28th. 1836.

Commences with light breezes and foggy at 12 P.M. Capt Church of the Nahant came on board and stayed 2 or 3 hours. at 7 P.M. changed a Bbl of Beef for a Bbl of Mackerel, the N. America still in company Middle part light breezes. Latter part strong the N.N.W. the ship home to

Thursday December 29th. 1836.

Commences with strong gales from the N.N.W. Middle part very heavy gale from the same quarter with a plenty of rain. Latter part more moderate 1 Ship in sight

Fryday December 30th. 1836.

Commences with strong breezes from the west 2 ships in sight. All hands employed rounding sails Lowered for whales but could not get fast Middle and latter parts much the same

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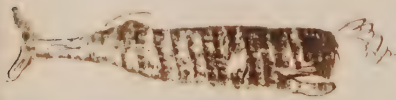
Saturday December 31st 1836

Commences with strong gales from W.N.W. at 7 P.M. spoke the Bark America of Bristol Capt Brownell with 600 Bbls of oil. Middle part strong gales from N.N.E. at 6 A.M. saw a plenty of whales lowered struck 1 and killed him to the Starboard Boat at 8 A.M. took him alongside, commenced cutting

Sunday January 1st. 1837.

Commences with pleasant gales from the W.N.W. finished cutting and commenced boiling at 6 P.M. lowered the quarter boats for a sperm whale. struck to the S boat. soon found that there were a school of them got fast also to the L.B. killed the whales and at 9 P.M. took them alongside. Middle and Latter parts beautifull weather, all hands employed boiling so ends these 24 hours



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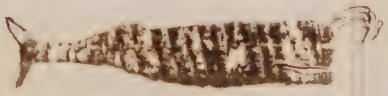

33 Bbls

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Monday January 2d. 1837.

Commences with pleasant weather, the out in the sperm whales, and at 1/2 past 3 P.M. finished boiling the right whale, cut up the Junks and began to boil the sperm whales Middle and Latter parts much the same employed stowing in the fore hold, At 9 A.M. Lowered for whales struck to the S.B. killed and took him alongside.

Tuesday January 3d. 1837.

Commences with pleasant gales from N.W. to W. All hands employed stowing and boiling sperm a plenty of whales. Middle and Latter parts much the same cooled down and commenced cutting the whale alongside

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Wensday January 4th 1837

Commences with strong gales from the N.N.E. and very rough. finished cutting at 7 P.M began to hail again and at midnight finished the Sperm blubber. Middle part strong gales and rainy. Latter part strong gales and clear all hands employed setting up Shooks, we are entirely out of Cask

Thursday January 5th. 1837.

Commences with a strong gale from the N.N.W. and very rugged; all hands employed setting up shooks and stowing down oil in the fore hole. Middle part more moderate at 1 P.M. began to hail. Latter part strong gales and very rugged. saw a plenty of whales. to rough to lower

Fryday January 6th. 1837.

Commences with strong gale from N.W. saw whales to windward. at 2 P.M finished hailing. Latter part calm all hands employed in coopering oil and setting up shooks Chased

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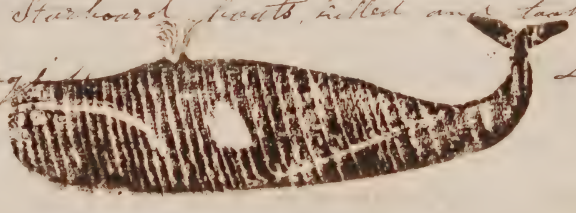
Saturday January 7th 1837.
Commences with Calmish weather lowered for a
whale but could not get fast; employed stowing
in the fore hole. Middle part much the same At
9 A.M. Lowered for whales, struck to the Larboard
and Starboard boats, killed and took them
a long side



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Charles Hitch / House

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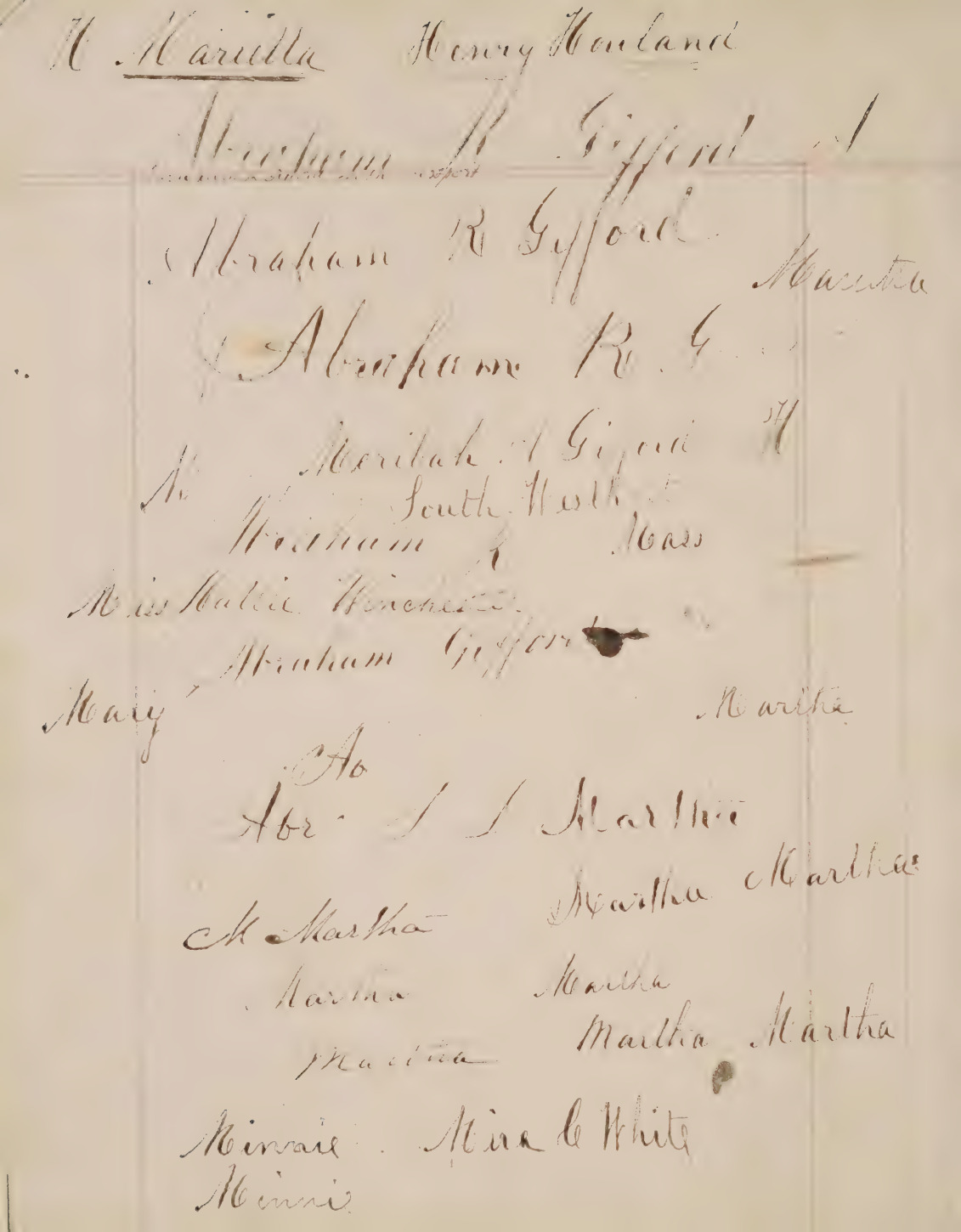

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C. Tell Sam not looking for happyness in this world for we Trave learned long ago that our path way here is Strewn with sorrow and affliction and so was our Savior's while here upon earth

dear Sister Laura it is long time since I
write you this but it is not [illegible] I do not
think of you by no means well Sister Laura
it is Sunday evening and grandpapa sits here
by my side warming and my good Husband has
gone to reading the Bible & [illegible] baby lays
in the cradle and a fat good nice fat baby
he is (there nothing else) and darling little Hale
is sleeping on the sofa, and all the rest of the
[illegible] snugly tucked up in bed but that little Johny
I wish you could see him a bigger ugh you never
saw he commences the morning with work
and to see what mischief he can find and
[illegible] it is through the day trying to laugh me
out of [illegible] I am thinking Martha has
come in the end & the nature Mary has gone to
ride with her intended & Helen Hunt are all
in usual health but have since writing
[illegible] is not here he has sailed on a long
whaling voig and you sister carried know [illegible]
of my part life but I have had one thing
to [illegible] me to [illegible] to share it within
but the grace of God that keeps me up under the

Sister Cornier What is there is nothing of a worldly nature That we can place our minds upon that is not snatch away Surly there is nothing

S. E chamber 34
K Chamber 25
S. Bed 24
P C 36
Bed 31

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200
150
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700
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28,50
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3-2-36

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3) 72

3) 24

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208

18
8
144

12) 250
26) 2083

3-2-31

2

3) 62

3) 20-2/3

29 1/2

17 1/2
80

3 2 - 34

2

3) 68

3) 22-2/3

18 1/2
80
1480

44 - 2 - 29

2

3) 58

3) 19-1/3

480
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14,80
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